

WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 7

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NUMBER 10

Choir Leaves On Eastern Tour



To Present "Sermon in Song" In Five States

17-Day Trip To Cover 2,000 Miles; Prof. E. Liemohn directs A Capella Group.

The Wartburg college choir, under the baton of Prof. E. Liemohn, Mus. M., left Friday on its annual spring tour which will include concerts in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. In the 17-day tour which will cover approximately 2,000 miles the choir will be gone from February 27 till March 15. This is the earliest tour the choir has taken in its history.

Confining itself entirely to sacred song, the concert programs have brought to the public some of the finest gems of the world's leading composers. These are presented not only for the musical effect but also to convey a message. As a result the concerts of the Wartburg Choir have been referred to as "services of sacred song," or "A sermon in song."

Sight-seeing Tours
Highlights of the tour as arranged by Rev. C. G. Stahlhauser, director of Public relations, will be sightseeing tours through the University of Illinois at Urbana, the Chautauque at Kalamazoo, Ill., the University of Ohio, Capital University at Columbus, O.
As in former years, Miss Dorothy Kraushaar will act as chaperone and nurse and will accompany the choir on tour.
The choir will travel in two

new 23-passenger busses which were obtained by special action of the priorities commission. Special canvas signs will be posted on the busses identifying the Wartburg choir.

Membership in the choir which will make the tour is as follows:
Soprano: Anne Aardal, Waverly, Ia.; Darlene Brandt, Denver, Ia.; Helen Bettman, Monona, Ia.; Madelon Eberly, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Fink, Aurora, Ill.; Lorraine Grosshans, Compton, Ill.; Margaret Jane Ide, Cullom, Ill.; Marie Krauser, Charles City, Ia.; Ruth Margaret Sumner, Ida, Kathleen Martel, Menno, S. Dak.; Ruth Mathias, Waverly, Ia.; Geneva Preston, Waterloo, Ia.; Mary Jean Rachut, Burt, Ia.; and Helen Thompson, Buckingham, Ia.
Alto: Irene Brinkman, Clarksville, Ia.; Dorothy Bunge, Independence, Ia.; Olivia Dendel, Theresa, Mo.; Emma Klein, Dyersburg, Mo.; Dorothy Krueger, Clinton, Ia.

CONCERT PROGRAM

O Praise Ye God P. Tschalkowsky
Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation Johannes Brahms
(Third Movement from Motet Op. 29, No. 2)
The Spirit Also Helpeth Us J. S. Bach
(Motet for Double Choir)

INTERMISSION

Why Rage Fiercely the Heathen... Felix Mendelssohn
(For Double Choir)
His Strength Is in the Hills, Written by G. J. Neumann
Arranged by E. Liemohn
(Swedish Folk Tune)

Holy Radiant Light Gretchaninoff-Cam
(Early Greek Hymn of Sophronius)

INTERMISSION

With Joyful Song Constantine Shvedov
In Heaven Above F. Melius Christiansen
(Norwegian Folk Song)

Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying E. Liemohn
(Based on a Choral Melody by Philipp Nicolai)

SUBSTITUTE NUMBER

Be Thou Faithful Now and Ever Louis Bourgeois
(Set Gethen Bis an das Ende)
(Translated by Dr. G. J. Neumann)

Beatrice Demick, Charles City, Ia.; Irene Oestman, Auburn, Neb.; Arlene Orth, Jessup, Ia.; Helen Rice, Peoria, Ill.; Ruth Schueter, Waverly, Ia.; Lorraine Vahlbing, Wellsburg, Ia.; Mary Wagner, Max, N. Dak.; Virginia Wagner, Dixon, Ill.

(Continued on Page Four)

ITINERARY FOR EASTERN TOUR

The complete tour itinerary is as follows:

Friday evening, Feb. 27, Manchester, Iowa.
Saturday evening, Feb. 28, Bellevue, Iowa.
Sunday afternoon, March 1, Davenport, Iowa.
Sunday evening, March 1, Muscatine, Iowa.
Monday evening, March 2, Peru, Ill.
Tuesday evening, March 3, Emery, Ill.
Wednesday evening, March 4, Flanagan, Ill.
Thursday evening, March 5, Royal, Ill.
Friday evening, March 5, Columbus, Ohio.
Saturday evening, March 6, Youngstown, Ohio.
Sunday evening, March 6, Napoleon, Ohio, Ind.
Monday evening, March 9, Toledo, Ohio.
Tuesday evening, March 10, Dearborn, Mich.
Wednesday evening, March 11, Michigan City, Ind.
Thursday evening, March 12, Chicago, Ill.
Friday evening, March 13, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Saturday evening, March 14, Stockton, Ill.
Sunday afternoon, March 15, Dubuque, Iowa.
Sunday evening, March 15, Strawberry Point, Iowa.
The home concert will be given in St. Paul's parish house Sunday evening, March 22, after the choir returns from tour.

Bright Costumes Feature "Crown of Thorns" Play

With rehearsals now stressing line memorization and plans for the initial stage set complete, the Wartburg Players turn their attention to the costume demands of their next production, which will be produced March 19. With colorful costumes helping to complete the scene personality Wartburg "little theater" seems well equipped, not only a panorama of action and words, but also one of color and period costumes.

Colors designate Rank
In using color for this play, a scheme has been devised whereby the king's royal maroons, purple and golds will denote the leading Roman characters. Secondary but nevertheless influential characters, will be dressed in purples, greys, and other soft colors. The supporting characters will be dressed in whites, greys, and neutral colors.

Character Costumes
Assuming that materials will be available, the costumes will be for Phineas, the Roman soldier, played by Arnold Raabe, a suit of Roman armor. Dorothy Grover, who plays the part of Mary, a Jewish servant in the Pilate household, will be dressed in green and decorated with an oval and lozenges. Harry Stier, as Pontius Pilate, will wear maroon and white, with a white mantle and a gold leaf crown. Claudia, Pilate's wife, played by Esther Weiss, will have two costumes, one of maroon and blue, and the other of pink and blue. She will also wear a gold leaf crown to designate her rank. Arnold Corriean, as Cornelius, Pilate's counselor, will also have two costumes. The first which he uses to designate himself as a Jew, has a striped cloak and striped Jewish turban. His official uniform as counselor will be of purple and gold. Lorin Humann, as Pilate's son, will have a simple white tunic with a scarlet Greek border. Stephen, Jesus' disciple, played by Edwin Schick, will have a neutral colored tunic and robe.

The Wartburg Players' wardrobe committee headed by Arnold Corriean and including Eugene Loeb, Elsie Schick, and Mary Wagner, are adding color to the drama and color of "The Crown of Thorns."

Tulane university has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

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KNIGHT MARES

By P. R.

With the bi-monthly command that we saddle the Knightmare, we hereby launch fourth on our brutal invective of the activities of fellow students.

Item I —
Tub, the South St. Paul kid, has changed his name again. Even though we don't know what it is, we are quite sure that it isn't "I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart."

Item II —
Max says that things aren't going so good. However, Francis seems to be quite happy if Henn and Maxon are on speaking terms again. (You try to figure it out, we can't.)

Item III —
We hear that Sandy was doing all right by himself last Sunday at New Hampton—better take it easy on that fellow. (That goes for you too, Room-mate.)

Item IV —
That Romeo or Romcoes doesn't like to be called Arnold, or as far as that goes any other names. We just call him Old Sinner.

Item V —
Dick says that it hurt him deeply to see his sitting on the sidelines all alone. So he decided to sit out a few with her.

Item VI —
Have you noticed the corner store yet? Yes, right next door to Dr. Hiltner's. Are you going to put in a lunch, a couple of booths, and, and, oh, yes, they'll have music too. (phew)

Item VII —
Speaking of the loser of two, we notice that only one picture has been taken since stood before. How about it Dave?

Item VIII —
Then there is the story that Fred the Mueller wants to be believe. Confidentially, we think that you're the one who's been turning them down, Fred.

Item IX —
All this business sure is a nuisance. Say, did you ever hear the story connected with the bed in room 101? It's the best George Steinbock—do you heard it, too?

Item X —
Have to sign off now... just because someone wanted to sing "The Japanese Sandman" now we have to go out and get a new record. (waaaaaawooooo, waaaaaawooooo!!!)

Music Program Is Broadcast Feature

The music department of Wartburg college presented the first broadcast on February 19 over station WOI. Professor Don Torquato announced for the program which opened with the ladies trio singing "Homeland" by Noble Cain. They were accompanied on the piano by Ruth Merz.

Following the trio, an instrumental trio composed of Arthur Becker, futeist, Dorothy Becker, clarinet and Mrs. C. Becker, pianist, played "Metronome" by Beethoven. Wartburg's male quartet was the next to appear, singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," by Victor Gold, Carl Oberlander, and Ted Fitter, were members of the trumpet trio who played "Flirtations" by Clarke. Their accompanist was George Helmskamp. The Becker trio then appeared playing "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Dr. Hiltner, head of the Christian Lutheran Brethrenhood. Since Brethrenhood has been celebrated, Dr. Hiltner told of the meaning and purpose of the organization. Following this he told the ladies' trio sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Noble Cain.

The program was concluded with the Becker trio playing "Reveries." All numbers played by the instrumental trio were arranged by Arthur Becker.

The next broadcast will be given over station WOI on Thursday, Mar. 5.
One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the Tulane fund in permitting parents to pay children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

"Morale," Food for Civilians



In the event of a civilian emergency, we won't go hungry. Disaster Canteen units of the Red Cross are prepared to furnish enriched bread sandwiches and coffee within an hour. Enriched bread contains the "milk" vitamin B, plus other B-vitamins and the food-minerals calcium and iron.

ABOUT THAT Birth Certificate

If You Need One,
Here's How To
Get It.

In response to the question that probably has been on the minds of many readers "How do I get a birth certificate?" we are publishing this brief explanation. A certificate is required if you intend to obtain any kind of government or defense work, or intend to obtain this certificate, if you were born in Iowa, write to the county seat of the county where you were born, giving the clerk your full name, date of birth, place names of parents and name of doctor or midwife. If the clerk has this information he will send it on to you. In writing for this information include \$10 which is the Iowa charge for such service.

If your record cannot be found in the county seat write to the state department of health at Des Moines. A doctor usually sends a report to the county seat and to the state, but more often in the past just the state record was sent in.

If neither the county seat nor the state department of Health have these records, an affidavit can be filed out at the clerk's office.

The affidavit must be accompanied by additional documentary evidence and must consist of any four of the following records (but each of these must have been made MORE THAN FIVE YEARS AGO) and only one record of each type counts, that is you can't turn in four insurance policies.

ices and meet the requirements):

1. Physician's office record of the birth;
2. A hospital, nursing or clinic records;
3. Insurance policy, bank account, etc.
4. Baptismal record;
5. Printed notices of the birth;
6. Dated letters or telegrams concerning the birth;
7. Birthday books;
8. Record from a federal, state or local census;
9. Family Bible record, if written in ink and clearly made before the fourth birthday of the child;
10. School record;
11. Employment record;
12. Military record;
13. Naturalization papers, immigration records, passports;
14. Voting registration records.

Further, because the state department of health is rushed to death, persons are urged to get birth certificates ONLY if they really need them. (It is wise, however, to retain all of these records as you'll have them if you need them.)

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are unable to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Ben Osterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 13 consecutive foul-line shots through the basket—without even looking at the basket.

HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

Shush, ice, snow, more snow, more ice, more snow... Guess winter isn't over yet—ever? I guess you think so... Snowfall early today, eh? wonder if the East is any worse than anywhere else... I don't mean nothing... just wonder. But their war time is lots earlier and gotten up will be a whole hour earlier... (But we get it back on the way home, see Bob.)

People are wondering... if the tradition of the Honeymoon Bus is going to be revived. If it is, we dominate the Schusters. Arnie must be glad the trip is in the immediate future. He can't imagine the predicament if they'd skip or stop at Hobnob again... But it is exciting... even if it is a little bit of a nuisance.

Hiemom can't talk... quote... you will be needed, oh no I mean you are needed... unquote... anyhow, take care of your voices.

Hannah wonders if people will miss the choir as much as they say they will. But with all the new combinations combining things should be... well at least, different.

Like Joyce and Jimmy, Charlie and Mildred, Loreta and Orville and Lawrence (oh that's right, she goes along with the other 47), Walter and Beagfelder, and etc. I wonder what Hannah said if we didn't have basketball... Save her voice!

Stan Spauld and Banner and the crew may the other night put a lump in our throat. Berwag would probably say that some other way, but we only know it as "the lump". And it wasn't just that... Hannah remembers... Ugh! Horber.

Sometimes we think the Pinks know all this... and like to embarrass. So did Ed when Dec assigned a report on "Now that you are engaged". Brinky brinks beautifully, doesn't she?... also, why not ask Dec about the ads... maybe you can see 'em.

Edwin A adding figures... statistics... People play chess... can't understand it... eyes sure get heavier and more... sure why not... Grief.

Large quantities of electric, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types bright light have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

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Survey Shows College Students Not "Radical"

(ACP)—Students do not "turn radical" in the average American college or university, according to a survey conducted by the Michigan Daily Mintz in an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 41-year period in approximately 55 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students.

Professor Newcomb said liberalism is defined in the survey as favoring the kinds of changes introduced by the New Deal.

Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that in college students, family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism or liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere.

Newcomb's survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington college in Vermont, where he taught social psychology from 1934-41. The survey was made from 1915-1936. At this college of 200 students he found that the great majority of students who were mostly all from wealthy homes—lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group. Some millionaires' daughters became convinced radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington college proved more potent than parental education.

Professor Newcomb stressed, however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a

Wartburg Group at Randalia Thursday

President E. J. Brault spoke and the Wartburg Girls' Trio sang a P. T. A. meeting at Randalia, Thursday evening, Feb. 19. The girls' trio is composed of Anne Audrey Wray, Lorraine Vahlberg, Wellsburg, and Helen Thompson, Buckingham. They are accompanied by Ruth Myrdorf, Sumner.

Pres. Brault returned Monday from a speaking engagement at Castalia, Sunday, Feb. 16, when the northwest zone of the Iowa District brotherhood met there.

Practice Teachers Given Dinner Party

Wartburg college students who this week and next are finishing six weeks of practice teaching in the local grade schools were guests at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Fortner hotel. Hostesses were the kindergarten, Irving, Lincoln and St. Paul's school teachers in whose classrooms the students have had their practice. Courses of sweet peas were guest favors and games were played during the after-dinner hour. Grace Kowak, normal training instructor at the college, was among those present.

Those who dined from the campus were Wilma Bergman, Irene Brinkman, Ruth Fink, Lois Fries, Margaret Ide, Emma Klein, Helen and Eunice Louis, Kathleen Martel, Ruth Poe and Virginia Wagner.

A special course in ultra-high frequency techniques is being offered at Iowa State college as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.

liberal and a social scientist. In addition the faculty, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. John's college, which emphasizes the classics was almost obsessed with the importance of atomic scientists and the contemporary world.

Reason for Conservatives.

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

He maintained that those who changed least, or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington were those absorbed in their own personal concerns and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there are very few, and in these cases there is usually a psychological reaction against liberal but disconcerting, dogmatic parents.

Pointing to such schools as Bennington as Williams college and Skidmore, where comparable students enter conservative and leave only slightly liberal, Professor Newcomb said that at such typically American schools the most prominent campus leaders were more likely to be the most conservative students, while at Bennington the most popular were the most radical.

He said that at Bennington liberalism was a vital issue while at most other schools it was not considered important.

WARTBURG BOYS REGISTER



Two a draft-day that Monday, Feb. 16, as Wartburg boys joined the many 23-year-olds all over the country in registering for service in the U. S. Army.

The boys shown here are Charles Hart, Carl Eiben, and Eugene Ketterling.

NEW CENSORSHIP CODE APPROVED

Office in Washington Designs Secret Code to Curtail Espionage.

(ACP)—Recently adopted by the office of censorship in Washington, the new radio censorship code is designed to prevent spreading information that might be of value to the enemy and to exercise careful control over certain programs that might be used as espionage tools.

Radio presents many problems that were never met by George Creel and his board of censorship during the first World War. Magazines and newspapers can be censored as they leave our borders, but many stations can be heard in foreign countries yet no control can be exercised over programs after they are broadcast.

The radio code follows the lead of newspaper censorship in permitting no material to be sent out that might be of aid to the enemy. Weather reports are banned, news of troop movements, ship sinkings, defense production and casualties are limited to general information or official release.

Changes in Censorship

Greatest changes in censorship arise in special programs where the radio may be used as an espionage tool of the enemy. Quiz programs, ad lib speeches, panel discussions and interviews present special difficulties because it is impossible to pre-censor the material.

Enemy agents may be able to use man-in-the-street interviews, quiz and similar programs in making reports to espionage heads.

quarters if precautions are not taken.

The radio code specifies that programs using important speakers must choose the participants from large enough audiences so that no one person is reasonably sure of being able to speak on the radio. Foreign language broadcasts come under special consideration. Scripts are to be carefully checked for information that might be harmful to the war effort. Furthermore, station managers are to check scripts carefully during broadcasts so that no deviations from the originals are possible.

point that is so prominent in present day psychology.

In the Dec. 1941 issue of this journal, Dr. Wiederaenders had published an article on the effect of John Dewey's philosophy on American education and life. He plans to start immediately on another article dealing with "The Learning Process."

It looks as though Brother Adolph across the water is finally getting the "kick in the pants" with which he has been threatened so often.

Wiederaenders Writes Article

Dr. M. Wiederaenders, head of Wartburg's education department, has prepared another article, "First Principles in Psychology" for publication in the monthly theological journal, Kirchliche Zeitschrift. In this article, Dr. Wiederaenders emphasized the importance of the philosophical basis of psychology and presents a scriptural philosophy of man as opposed to the naturalistic view.

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WILL "SQUARE OUT" PRESENT HOME OFFICE

To Start Work on 60 by 117 Addition This Spring.

A \$100,000 addition measuring approximately 60 feet by 117 feet will be constructed at the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company home office building in Waverly this year.

Plans for the one-story-and-basement unit, which will more than double the present working space, were announced Tuesday.

The addition will be built at the rear of the present building, to the east, and will "square out" the structure according to plans made when the present unit was erected in 1931.

work can be started in the

It is hoped that construction early summer, but because of conditions it is impossible to predict any time of completion.

Tentative plans have been in process for some weeks, and even new detailed plans for the new addition are now complete.

It is known that a new and enlarged locker and rest room area for the women employees will be built in the northeast corner of the new basement addition, and that this unit will have a special entrance.

Plan for Materials.

The building may be air-conditioned, and it may make use of special lighting, but these decisions are yet to be made.

It is thought that labor will be available without great difficulty since most contractors are maintaining skeleton organizations, and a building is being planned of necessary materials will be available. Kasota stone will be used.

The company had about 25 employees, and the new addition will more than double the present building in April, 1932, and now has more than 50. Insurance in force since then has more than tripled in the 10-year period.

Cleveland Architect.

Marline, R. Cleveland of Waterloo, architect of the present building, is preparing plans and specifications for the new unit.

The building committee in charge is made up of J. E. Hegg, chairman, Walter G. Voelck, F. P. Sagen, and W. Stauder, O. Hardwig, and J. P. Kroger.

What's Class I-A?

Here's List of Draft Classifications.

It's pretty hard to keep track of the meaning of all the selective service classification, so we present this brief explanation of the "standing" of men in the different classifications.

1-A—Available for general military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces.

1-B—Physical defect but available for noncombatant limited military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces; conscientious objector.

1-C—Member of land or naval force of United States.

1-D—Man deferred by reason of age, over 28. (These will be reclassified.)

2-A—Man necessary in his civilian activity.

2-B—Man necessary to the war production program.

2-C—Man deferred by reason of dependency.

2-D—Man who has completed service. In time of war, no registration shall be placed in this class.

2-E—Man deferred by classification.

3-A—Official deferred by law.

3-B—Neutral aliens requesting shelter from liability and unacceptable alien enemies.

3-C—Minister of religion or divinity student.

3-D—Available for general service in civilian work of national importance, conscientious objector.

3-E—S—Available for limited service in civilian work of national importance, conscientious objector.

3-F—Man formerly classified in Class 3-E or Class 3-E-S, and deferred by reason of age.

3-G—Physically, mentally or morally unfit.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering 29 new courses, ranging from elementary to Greek mythology.

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

Addition

REINKE TO HEAD FRESHMAN ISSUE

George Reinke of Chicago, Ill., has been named to the post of editor-in-chief of the freshman edition of the Wartburg Trumpet. Each year the regular staff yields to the freshmen one year to be published by them. The freshman edition this year will be issued on March 14.

Reinke has also named his editorial staff for this paper. Phyllis Kohn of Waverly will act as his associate editor, Charles Hart of Chicago will be the feature editor, and Bill Hughes of Strawberry Point, Iowa will head the sports department.

The business department of the Trumpet will function with the regular staff of the paper. This includes advertising and circulation.

SCENE CHANGES; JOBS GO BEGGING

(ACP)—American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabbs, president of Investors Syndicate. Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers, explained Mr. Crabbs, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train labor and "trainees" college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in history. Draft board policies of pulling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campus.

Engineers Sought.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that at least 100 per cent of February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 255 graduates," and Mr. Crabbs, A Connecticut liberal arts college reported, "employment demand is the largest in our 50 year history." On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1939. From a Texas university came the declaration, "In ten times the number of graduates this year as in any former year. Typical of California, the state of California, where our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend them, our findings are called to our attention."

"While these specific instances do not measure total scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, decreased, compared with a year ago?"

Fields of Endeavor.

Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts.

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Wartburg Book Store

Scrap to Slap the Jap



business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth and accounting and sales, which are almost equal.

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. G. Luntner, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

Swensen To Give Talk at Summer

Prof. A. W. Swensen of the Wartburg chemistry department will speak Sunday before the Progressive Club, a Summer women's group.

His topic will be "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow."

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TINY TIPS

By TINY

Well, friend knight and friend knight, were going to the rear of the present building without the other one-fifth, meaning the chair kids. Well, I don't want to hear about it, but won't we miss 'em! I'll

Otto "Montana Kid" Smit came to the other night and complained that his roommate talks in his sleep. "If he doesn't do something about it," says Otto, "I'll send him home to mother."

Der Knabe zeichnend laufft after die Knabe—after definitely. (Apologies to Bierweggen).

Here is one Tiny Tip that you should all bear and heed. When you have to take an exam under a fussy gentleman like Dean Fritz, be sure you have enough ink in your fountain pen. It is kinda difficult trying to refill one pen from another — say Eddie Kient and Orv Kalkwarf.

Did you hear the one about Miss Johnson? She walked into the Tiny Club and the Boss himself waited on her. "Do you have your legs?" she asked Tommy. "No, ma'am," he answered, "spoonically," any remuneration makes me tell this way."

Don't let anybody try to tell you that the coffee in the Tiny Club tastes like mud just because it is ground. It is really very delicious.

In preparation for those ever-present examinations one of the freshmen snarled into the Tiny Club and asked the waitress for some "cream-berries."

Then there is the one about the fly that sat on a pretzel—he was just out on a bender.

Enough driven—if you want to read, get filled full, make a date for.

WARTBURG'S GASTRONOMICAL REFUELING STATION

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Beavers Blast Knights' Last Chance To Win

Becker Bros, Landwehr, Langholz Fight Final Hoop War for Wartburg.

This season's basketball warfare came to an end for Wartburg on Thursday, Feb. 26, as the quintet of Knights lost a conference tilt to the Buena Vista Beavers, 40-32.

The Knights took an early lead but Lashier, Beaver forward, did some effective shooting to put them ahead at the end of the quarter. Herron sank three quick buckets in the second quarter and helped the Beaver lead the game.

Beckman, sensational scorer from the Buena Vista center position who was held to five points in the first half, was the spearhead of the Beaver squad which won in front throughout the second half. Emkes, consistently drew fouls in the second period and managed to capitalize on seven out of ten tries from the free throw line.

With three minutes to go, the Knights were behind 34-20 and looked as though they might be able to close the gap. Beckman, however, put other ideas in and put the game on ice for the squad from Storm Lake.

Wartburg's defense was very effective in stopping scores from the floor. Uncanny accuracy at gift shots, however, saved the Beaver; twice of their twenty points in the last half were charged to them.

The box score:

Wartburg (32)	FG	FT	PF
Lashier, f	3	7	2
Herron, f	4	0	0
H. Becker, f	0	0	0
Schaefer, c	1	1	1
Langholz, c	0	1	2
Obenauser, g	0	1	4
Engelbrecht, g	2	0	4
Hughes, g	0	0	0
Gucken, g	0	0	1
Totals	10	9	17

Buena Vista (40)		FG	FT	PF
Lashier, f		4	2	
Doherty, f		1	0	
Dickworth, f		0	1	
Beckman, c		5	8	
Colburn, c		0	0	
Eve, g		1	1	
Schlenger, g		2	0	
Pendleton, g		0	1	
Burt, g		0	1	
Couch, g		0	0	

Score at half—Wartburg 18, Buena Vista 20.
Free throws missed—Landwehr, Emkes 3, Schaefer 2, Langholz, Obenauser, Engelbrecht 2, Gucken, Lashier 4, Beckman 2, Pendleton.
Officials—Wegner, Iowa State; Men, Iowa.

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THOUGHTS

Some of us spectators at last Thursday's game might well have wondered exactly what thoughts were paramount in Dick Landwehr's mind as he stepped out into the center of the basketball floor to meet Buena Vista's captain just before game time. A few minutes before the day of the United States of America had been raised as the crowd stood at attention amid strains of the Star Spangled Banner. A feeling of solemnity had been added to the game, a feeling of a greater battle not to be fought on a basketball floor.

For Dick as well as for three other Knights in Wartburg uniforms, Harold Becker, Arnold Becker, and Rudy Langholz, the end of basketball competition was at hand. Dick was captain for the evening and undoubtedly at the moment desired nothing more than a victory. Questions of whether or not the squad would prove equal to their immediate task and whether or not all of us would be equal to the larger task before us, might have arisen in his mind.

The Knights that evening tried their best but were overcome, 40-32. Certainly we are not to be overcome, but certainly we can, and rightly so, be expected to put forth our best efforts. Might we not, when the end of our work comes into view, say that we were as devoted to our purpose as these four gallant Knights have been?

SCORING

Landwehr, senior forward from Ashton, Ia., reached the top of the list of individual scorings. His 32 points, 30 goals and 22 free throws, in 12 games were good for a 6.8 average per game. Obenauser's monicker, Tuffy, becomes especially significant after consideration of his basketball performance. His 40 fouls in 14 games lead that department. Freshman Emkes turned in the best performance at the free throw line. He hit the hoop for 28 points out of 41 tries.

Dick, Landwehr, high scorer for Wartburg this year, the Becker twins, Harold and Arnold, and Rudy Langholz played their last basketball for Wartburg on Thursday. All of them are members of this year's graduating class.

SPRING SPORTS

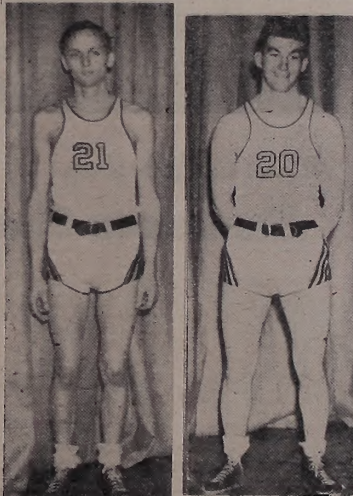
Athletic attention will soon be turned from basketball to the list of individual scorings. His 32 points, 30 goals and 22 free throws, in 12 games were good for a 6.8 average per game. Obenauser's monicker, Tuffy, becomes especially significant after consideration of his basketball performance. His 40 fouls in 14 games lead that department. Freshman Emkes turned in the best performance at the free throw line. He hit the hoop for 28 points out of 41 tries.

The team scored exactly 400 points on 149 goals and 120 free throws. Their opponents found the range for 330 scores.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Luther seems fairly well established as the successor to Dubuque U. of the Iowa conference basketball champion. If the Norsemen actually clinch the title they will have the honor of being the best in the conference in their two major sports—a position enjoyed by Dubuque last year. Luther avenged an earlier defeat by beating Iowa State Teachers college last week.

THREE SENIORS CLOSE CAGE CAREER



ARNOLD BECKER, Richard Landwehr and Harold Becker ended their basketball-playing days for the Wartburg Knights with baseball diamond, and the circuitously men. With the 1941-42 high score zone and two very capable reserves, Coach C. C. Vanderve will try to fill their shoes when the next cage campaign comes around.

Individual Scoring for Knights						
Landwehr	FG	FT	Ftm	PF	Tp	
Schaefer	12	30	22	17	21	82
Emkes	14	22	20	16	21	64
Obenauser	13	12	28	18	16	52
Engelbrecht	14	19	11	19	40	49
H. Becker	14	11	15	9	13	37
Gooklen	14	12	11	14	23	35
Herron	12	13	2	2	11	28
Kirkland	2	4	2	3	3	10
Langholz	2	1	4	1	3	8
Hughes	5	0	2	4	6	0
A. Becker	4	0	0	0	1	0
Heist	9	0	0	0	2	0
Mayer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saathoff	1	0	0	0	0	0
	149	120	107	188	400	

Iowa Conference Standings		
Won	Last	Pct.
Luther	9	1 .900
Dubuque U.	12	2 .857
Simpson	10	2 .833
St. Ambrose	9	3 .750
Louis	6	4 .667
Western Union	4	4 .500
Parsons'	5	6 .455
Upper Iowa	5	8 .385
Iowa Wesleyan	4	7 .364
Penn	4	8 .333
Buena Vista	3	6 .333
Central	2	12 .143
Wartburg	0	11 .000

WARTBURG LOSES 43-37 TO PEACOCKS

The Wartburg Knights made a desperate try to make their rivals from Upper Iowa their first conference victims of the season on Tuesday evening but found the going a little too tough and lost 43-37.
The second meeting of the two teams this year was bitterly fought with occasional spurts of roughness, and 34 fouls were called.
The Peacocks took an early lead and maintained a small advantage throughout. Mostly through the work of substitute forward Lovin, Upper Iowa staged a scoring drive toward the close of the first half to hold a 22-18 halftime lead.
Alderson, Peacock ace, got 14 points to lead Upper Iowa and Landwehr failed 12 points on four field goals and four gift shots.
Wartburg capitalized on 12 out of 25 chances at the free throw line and Upper Iowa got seven out of 19.

WARTBURG—37	FG	FT	PF
Becker, f	0	0	1
Herron, f	0	0	1
Gooklen, f	0	0	1
Landwehr, f	4	4	2
Heist, f	0	0	0
Schaefer, c	2	3	1
Langholz, c	1	0	1
Obenauser, g	1	2	4
Engelbrecht, g	1	1	2
Emkes, g	3	1	2
TOTALS	12	13	15
U. IOWA—43	FG	FT	PF
TOTALS	18	7	19

Score at half—Upper Iowa 22, Wartburg 15.
Free throws missed—Alderson 4, Schenkerborn, Lovin 2, Schaefer, Bray, Rimmer, Murphy 2, Gooklen 5, Landwehr 4, Schaefer 3.
Officials—Fischer, Iowa; Schilling, Upper Iowa.

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